DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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Accustom your children to strict adherence to truth even in minute particulars.—Shaftesbury.

whelming majority, the bill repealing the act which gives the Richmond, monopoly, and the House will doubt less take similar action.

gratified if the Legislature had taker advantage of this opportunity to seties, but in any event the repeal bil should pass. There is general demand oly be abolished, and the decree of th

DECLARATION.

expression of the wishes of the duly qualified electorate, it sees no good

"But if," adds the resolution, "we method and demand the right to vote

who invests his money in a powder an explosion

however, should settle the question for itself, and we are pleased that the

The Anti-Saloon League is also rea- place injures his brain? laws regulating or prohibiting the tence she has reduced the unwritten liquor traffic shall be honestly and law to its final triumph of absurdity. No muck-raker, in a lengthy and highthey must be obeyed. In that policy
The Times-Dispatch will always support the Anti-Saloon League and the officers of the law. We have one word of caution, however, for the prohibireasonable laws which are not sustained by the dominant sentiment, will never be enforced and will fall to the ground of their services. ground of their own weight. This is an old and familiar saying, but it Americans were slaughtered in Richisas true as gospel, and all temperance mond last night. Hobson's lecture was reformers will do well to keep it always in mind.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baitimore, publishes the substance of a cent railroad legislation, which is enittled to some consideration, in spite of the disabilities of the speaker. He also blittles of the speaker. He irst mentioned that his road was dependent for its existence upon coal lican nowadays is by the company he traffic. In order to insure the development of coal lands to justify its operanent of coal lands to justify its opera-lion, the company some years ago pur-thased 100,000 acres tributary to its cular would care to be.

line. At the time no question had beet Chedimes (1997) Dispairh raised as to the legality of such transaction, and the company had been assured by experts that its equity in day, by reason of the peculiar condi-

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with The railroad, which is dependent upon coat traffic for its prosperity, but there is office switchboard, will indicate the determine or person with whom they wish speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 for communication of laborers and making it impossible for consumers to secure fuel. The man who had the choice between the devil amposing-room; 4042, business office; 4045, mailing and press-rooms.

situation."

In conclusion, he stated that within the last twelve or eighteen months 14,000 amendments to the common law of England have been passed in this country by the national and State Leg-

Islatures. The publication of these laws would require in fine print over 17,600 pages.

How many regulative measures have been proposed, and how many are now under consideration, not even the law-makers themselves could tell. One of these, lately introduced by the representative from the Richmond district, requires, we are informed, all railroad corporations engaged in interstate commerce to establish a uniform standard of roadbed and to abolish all grade crossings within five years; such railroads as shall attain a certain volume of traffic to double-track their roads within the same period; all railroads to put in operation a uniform system of automatic block signals within one year, and providing that all passenger cars shall be built of steel, and that no cars otherwise constructed shall be kept in use after five years from the passage of the bill. Penalties are pre-

Does the railroad president above guoted overstate the case when he

No more striking plea has been heard Evelyn Thaw's demand for Harry's obtain legislation that will on the ground that staying there migh must now be saved from the punish that punishment might tend to injure his mind.

horns of a dllemma into closer juxverbiage filmsy legal pretexts, conhave done their work, and Harry has factory should always be prepared for and that it is time to put away the cabinet and the phosphorus and the The expediency of prohibition is a black silk robes? Of course, everybody debatable question; the right of the knows that Harry's insanity is only voters to establish and enforce it is a constructive, that it is positively for lawful right, about which there can jury consumption only. Everybody be no dispute. Every community, knows that asylums are for truly crazy

Anti-Salcon League has committed it self to the principle of local option. take Harry out before the dreadful sonable and perfectly right in insist-ing that local option elections shall be fairly conducted and that all

sition The Times-Dispatch is opposed to the enactment of prohibition laws, but when the laws have been enacted

Four million Japs and eight million

When Mr. Bryan said that it was a METWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE crime to deal in futures, he was not, of course, referring to the futures of the Democratic party.

"Where was Moses when the pie went more, publishes the substance of a out?" asks the Baltimere Sun, rather statement recently made to the editor oddly. We take it for granted that he by a railroad president concerning re-

Rhymes for To-Day

TO OLD BILL SKILLIT. [In affectionate gratitude for the holly-sprigged packet he left on our desk one night last week.] HEN days are dark and gloomy and the trouble of and the trouble-clouds are

when mishaps are most frequent and the silver linings rare,
When friends are very few and far and creditors are rowdlest,
When everything is crosswise, and nobody seems to care—

the hearts in people's corsages—
(Forgive the rhyme, dear reader)—
May that never be denied!

Of course, I mean a breakfast of real Old Virginia sausages, With Sally Lunn a-sitting most de-murely on the side! H. S. H.

Pale and dejected he took his seat by her. With her womanly sympathy she asked him what was the matter.
"I'm crushed," he said sadly, "completely

"Our Saloonkeepers" is discussed editor-cilly by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. And ye, it would seem that one of them should be enough for even a newspaper published in Rickey Richmond.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun

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SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

The Simplified Spelling Board has promulgated a new list of seventy-flye words, to be added to the schedule of expurgated orthography. The board says that over 20,000 people now regularly use the amended words, many being college professors and scientists. This is the list, showing new and old styles:

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PERSONAL

HE Junior Auxiliary of the Leper Society scored a big success last night, in Belvidere Hall, presenting a brilliant bit of comedy, entitled "Mr. Spriggs's

among Miss Jellis Scott, Miss Henrietta Runyon, Miss Martha Martin, Miss Eliza Montgomery, Miss Page Grymes, Miss Kathleen Richardson, Miss Lucie

songs were very bright and catchy, and the chorus proved a great at-

at the Jefforson Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, of this city, presided at a meeting in the Predericksburg Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, then Mr. Gaston Boyle, a graduate of last May from Union Theological Seminary, was ordained as an evangelist. Mr. Boyle expects to go at an early date as a missionary to Brazil.

Misse Ethal M. Shackford of this missionary to Brazil.

Miss Ethel M. Shackford, of this city, was maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary K. Shackford to Mr. Joseph Edwards Johnston, of Bedford City, which took place on Tuesday at Lynchburg.

Miss Emily Rierdon, who has been visiting friends in Richunond, has returned to Newport News.

Mr. Walter Holland Eley, of Suffolk, has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter. Sarah Katherine, to Mr. Tobias Francis Broadwater, of South Carolina. The wedding will take place in the Suffolk Christian Church on Tuesday afternoon, February 18th, at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. W. W. Staley officiating.

Miss Bessie Jackson was expected to return last night from Sweet Briar Institute, to spend the remainder of the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pace.





IN MARY'S REIGN

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CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued.

"You have my royal promise if you succeed."

"If His Grace to-morrow is acquitted by his Judges, through my intervention," said His Eminence, "I will claim over ready is lie to acknowledge evil; ment ready and I will sign it."

"It shall be done as Your Majesty and trets."

"Then I'll bid Your Eminence farewise. But here retiring I would the "I pray you speak."

"To speak to the Lady Ursula Glynde."

"A long, bitter laugh of the keenest disappointment came from Mary Theory opposed heart. A long, bitter laugh of the keenest disappointment came from Mary Theory opposed heart. A long by the laugh of the keenest had best give up the attempt at once," "Did I not say that I would attempt the impossible, indeed, and you wish to speak to the lady." persisted the great court allows the peers who were to be taken to speak to the lady." persisted the representation of the work of the work." The limpossible, indeed, and you wish to speak to the lady." persisted the form the language of the work of the work." The language of the work of the wor

to address to the Lady Ursula Glynde.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

In the Lord Chanceller's Court.

The great hall at Westminster was already thronged with people at an early hour of the morning, and the servants of the Knight Marshal and the Lord Warden of the Fleet had much ado to keep the crowd back with their tip-staves.

All London was taking a holiday to-day-an enforced holiday as far as the workers and merchants were concerned, for there surely would be no business doing in the city when such great goings-on were occurring at Westminster.

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The trial of His Grace the Duke of the trial of His Grace the Duke of had onlessed to the crime—could but end in a sentence of death!

The not every day that it is given to humbler folk to see so proud a gentleman arraigned as any common vagabond might be, and to note how a great noheman may look when threatmed with the hangman's rope.

Is there aught in the world half so rule as a crowd?

And His Grace had been very popular—always looked upon, even by the meanest in the land, as the most perfect embodiment of English pride and English grandeur; he had always had withal that certain graciousness of manner which the populace will love, and which disarms envy.

But with the exception of his own friends, people of his own rank any station, with the people at large never for a moment questioned his guest.

He had oneressed! Surely that was enough! The louish brains of the lower proletariat did not care to go

"Tis your Eminence who desired my presence?"
"And 'its well that you came, my daughter," he replied kindly.
"I was commanded by Her Majesty to attend; I had not come of my own free will."
She spoke quietly, but very stiffly, as one who is merely performing a social duty, without either pleasure or dislike. The Cardinal studied her face keenly, but obviously she had been told nothing by the Queen as to the precise object of this interview,
She looked pale and wan; there was a look of acute suffering round her childlike mouth, which would have childlike mouth, which would have seemed pathetic to any one save to this callous dissecter of human hearts. Her eyes appeared unaturally large, with great dilated pupils and dry eyellds. She was dressed in deep hlack, with a thick vell over her golden hair, which gave her a nun-like appearance, and altogether made her look older, and strangely different from the gay and girlish figure so full of life and animation, which had been one (the brightest ornaments of old Hampton Court Paleac. The Cardinal motioned her to a seat which she took them she walted with perfect composure until His Eminence chose to speak.
"My child" he said at last, bringing his voice down to a tone of the greatest gentleness, "I would wish you to remember that is is an old man's who speaks to you, one who has seen much of the world, learnt much, understood much. Will you try and trust him?"

What does your Eminence desire of me?' she rejoined coldly.
"Nay! Ils not a question of desire, my daughter, I would merely wish to give you some advice."

"I am listening to your Eminence."

(To be Continued Monday.)